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The Coleman Journal

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VOLUME 31 No 2

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Nov. 2, 1966

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Coleman Elks Mark 41st Anniversary

Coleman Elks and guests enjoyed a banquet and social evening in the Elks Hall Oct. 29 to mark the occasion of the Lodge's 41st birthday.

Master of ceremonies Joe Wavrecan called on District Deputy Grand Exalted Ruler Cecil Coover, George Taggart, Exalted Ruler of Creston Lodge, Mrs. Taggart, Honored Royal Lady of the Creston Lodge and Mrs. I. Filafilo, Honored Royal Lady of the Coleman O.O.R.P. who all expressed congratulations to the Coleman Lodge No 117. A welcome was expressed to all present by Norman Hammer, Exalted Ruler of the Coleman Elks.

Presentation of pins was then made by District Deputy

Cecil Coover. Receiving the 15 year pins were: Victor Kryzwy and Bruce Bouthillier, absent; Clarence Wesley now of Pincher Creek; 20 year pins to Joe Wavrecan, absent; 25 year pins, all absent, Aldo Montalbetti, Pete Smith of Calgary and William Holyk of Los Angeles and 30 year pins to Mayor John Holyk and Mel Cornett who will be the new Exalted Ruler.

Charter member Mr. J. M. Rushton was called upon to cut the anniversary cake after which an evening of dancing was enjoyed with music being provided by Harry Sella and sons.

Athletic Association Meeting Nov. 6

The Coleman Athletic Association will hold a meeting in the Recreation Room of the Coleman Arena on Sun. Nov. 6 at 2 p.m. All parents are urged to be present to attend this meeting.

It was decided to hold a Tag Day on Fri. Nov. 18 at the local bank for the purpose of raising funds for the Association as they are in urgent need of cash to start the season.

The Association is also in need of responsible persons to act as Coaches and Manager for the Minor Hockey Club and also make an appeal to all people who may have uniforms left in their homes from previous seasons to see that these are turned in to Mr. C. Clarke, caretaker of the arena.

This season strict discipline will be enforced in the arena by the caretaker whose action will be supported by members of the Athletic and Sports Associations.

William Hopkins Passes Oct. 26

William George Hopkins, passed away in Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital October 26, 1966 at the age of 72 years.

He was born in Monmouthshire, Wales, on December 30, 1893, coming to Canada and settling in Coleman in 1909, where he has resided since.

He served overseas in World War One for four years in theatres in France, Germany and Belgium.

He was a former member of the Knights of Pythias. He was predeceased by his father in 1939, his mother in 1935, both in Coleman; three sisters, Mrs. P. (Florence) Locke and Mrs. W. (Lil) Nelson, both in Coleman, and Mrs. J. E. (Amelia) Phillips of Vancouver.

Surviving are his wife Evelyn (Phillips) of Coleman; one son, Norman of Vancouver; one daughter, Mrs. William (Mary) Hadas of Blairmore; one brother, John T. Hopkins of Coleman; six grandchildren.

Funeral services were held from Fantin's Coleman Chapel at 1 p.m. Saturday, October 29th with Minister Peter Walker officiating. Interment followed in the Coleman Union cemetery. Fantin Chapels Ltd. were in charge.

Joins Delegation

Dr. Lawrence E. Kindt, M.P., has been selected by the Government to act as an observer and to represent Canada at the United Nations in New York from Sunday, October 30 to Saturday, November 12th. He will be leaving Ottawa October 29th by air, to fulfill this assignment.

WEAR A POPPY FOR NOVEMBER 11th



Remembrance Day Services

President of the Coleman Legion, Al Krywolt, announced this week that Remembrance Day Services will be held on November 11th.

The parade will form at the Central school grounds at 1 p.m. and will parade east on second street to McDonald's corner and proceed to the town's Memorial Park where services will be held at the Cenotaph.

The parade, headed by RCMP, the Crow's Nest Pass Band, Cadets, Legionnaires and citizens, will

be under the direction of Parade Marshal Norman Hammer.

Arrangements are being made to have special Church Services during the morning in the local churches of all denominations.

The services at the Cenotaph will be under the direction of Rev. W. Krowicki of the Holy Ghost Catholic Church and Minister Peter Walker of St. Paul's United Church.

An afternoon social will be held in the Legion club rooms from 2 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Need For New Hospital Stressed

Lurie and Neufeldt, Lethbridge architects, are presently doing a feasibility survey on the Crow's Nest Pass Municipal Hospital building to find out whether or not the building is worthy of an extensive renovation program.

The survey is being done as the result of a bid tendered to the hospital recently when the hospital board called for tenders for a renovation program.

The board had planned on spending in the vicinity of \$100,000 and when the lone tender was opened a shocking price of \$346,000 was disclosed.

The work to be done was to include the addition of a solarium to the hospital, install additional bathroom facilities, install tubing to provide oxygen, suction and nitrous oxide facilities to the operating room and some wards; air conditioning to the operating room and maternity ward; plumbing work and better and more modern laboratory and operating room facilities and equipment.

At a recent meeting held in Frank attended by Premier Ernest Manning, the matter of the antiquated hospital facilities was brought to light by a board member, Steve Mraz.

Blood Clinic Well Attended

Miss Margaret Hamilton, Reg.N., accepted a 20-pint blood donor scroll from Mrs. Anna Fabro of Blairmore, chairman of the Blood Donor Clinic, on behalf of John White of Bellevue, who was unable to be present due to having a fractured leg.

Other recipients of the 20-pint donor scrolls were: Mrs. William Liddell of Coleman, Rudy Cerney of Blairmore, Edna Ondrus of Coleman, Mrs. L. Moore of Coleman, and Mrs. Lydia Hummell of Blairmore.

A total of 185 pints of blood were collected in the one-day clinic. A quota of 200 pints had been set. The Red Cross has extended thanks to the Crow's Nest Pass Nurses' Association, the Hospital Auxiliary, the Elks Lodge, the O.O.R.P., Thornton and Sons Hardware, the High School boys and the local ladies who assisted at the clinic.

Mr. Mraz, in his presentation, suggested that most serious consideration should be given to utilizing the hospital for some other purpose and construction of a new hospital should be given the green light.

Premier Manning was taken on a visit of the hospital and stated that he never saw a 17-year-old building so antiquated. Impressed at the obsolescence of the hospital, Mr. Manning promised he would send the Minister of Health to the Crow's Nest Pass with a view to looking over and reviewing the hospital situation.

The high standard of patient care that is given at the hospital is credited to the great co-operation and extra effort on the part of the staff.

The 72-bed three-storey brick building was built and completed in 1949, and has a total staff of approximately 80 persons.

Curling Club Plans November 'Spiei

Mixed curling will be a feature of the Coleman Curling Club this season as it was decided at a recent meeting to do this to promote more curling.

The mixed executive comprises President Chick Roughhead, Vice-president Delina Pow, Secretary Maureen MacDonald and Secretary treasurer Mike Lopechuk.

First of the season mixed 'spiei' will get underway November 18th and will continue until the 18th. Two draws will be held the first night and a total of 32 rinks will be accepted. Entries may be sent to the president or secretary.

Canadian radio hams are helping to boost Expo 67 by acknowledging their conversations with specially printed postcards. They bear the message "QST from Montreal, the site of the 1967 World Exhibition." QST is the official "calling you" code.

Fire Chief Zak Is Commended

Fire Chief Henry Zak was commended by Mayor John Holyk at the Firemen's annual banquet held in the Catholic hall October 22, attended by over 60 persons, including firefighters, their wives and guests.

After welcoming the guests, Mayor Holyk commended Mr. Zak for the excellent work he has done to organize and maintain a first class fire brigade.

Inspector Andy O'Toole of Lethbridge, representing the Fire Commissioner's office, from Edmonton credited Fire Chief Zak for his efforts in organizing and holding together Coleman's crack fire brigade. Mr. O'Toole stated that the Fire Commissioner's office have a very high regard for Chief Zak and his brigade.

He concluded by saying that the town is exceptionally fortunate in having a man of Mr. Zak's calibre to be able to hold men together so harmoniously and to show leadership in the community.

Councillor Mel Cornett, chairman of the town's Fire Committee, also commended the brigade and stated "we are proud of our department and are proud of Henry and his efforts."

Memorial Parks Nears Completion

President of the Royal Canadian Legion, Al Krywolt, announced this week that the town's Memorial Park Centennial project is now 80 per cent completed.

The Memorial Park, built east of the Legion, now features a six-foot-high soldier mounted on top of the local Cenotaph.

To highlight the impressive monument two open flame natural gas eternal flames are to be erected on top of two eight-foot-high standards on the sides of the Cenotaph.

The laws have now been laid and the underground sprinkler system installed as well as all the underground wiring. Four floodlights atop steel standards have been erected in strategic spots in the park area to provide the most effective lighting.

All cement work around the Cenotaph and the sidewalk leading to and around the Cenotaph has been laid and the entrance gates to the park have been widened.

The Centennial plaque has now been received and will be erected in the near future.

It is expected that twelve six-foot-high blue spruce trees will be arriving in Coleman this week and will be planted in the park on arrival.

Work on the \$3,000 Centennial project is being pushed in order to have the park ready for Remembrance Day November 11.

The march off for the parade this year will begin at 1:00 p.m. and the services at the Cenotaph will start at 1:30 p.m.

Officials Visit Pythian Sisters

Nancy Rutt of Coaldale, Grand Chief of the Pythian Sisters, paid her official visit to the Coleman Temple recently.

Grand Chief Rutt, after an inspiring talk on the Pythian Order, was presented with a gift by Most Excellent Chief Alma Roughhead.

An evening of what was held after the meeting, followed by a banquet supper. Visitors were present from Hillcrest and Lethbridge.

During HRP's visit to the Pass, Grand Chief Rutt attended a social meeting of the Lethbridge Pythian Sisters Temple.

During the evening Sister Amy Penney of Coleman, who was presiding in the absence of Most Excellent Chief Ivy Jones, presented the honored guest with a gift on behalf of the Sisters.

A banquet supper followed Grand Chief Rutt's talk on the Pythian Order.

While in the Pass Grand Chief Rutt was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Penney of Coleman.

Victor Kryzwy Wins By-Election

Victor Kryzwy, Coleman Collieries office worker defeated Joe Wavrecan, Lime Works employee for a seat on the Coleman Town Council. Kryzwy polled a total of 137 votes and Wavrecan 98 votes.

Coloring and Essay Winners Named

Winners of the Coleman Fire Brigade poster coloring and essay contest were presented with their prizes this week.

Presentations were made by Deputy Chief Ed Amnell, assisted by Chief Zak and during the event forestry films were shown to the school by Forestry officers Dick Grand and Al Gamlin.

Winners of the coloring contest at Cameron school were: grade one, Richard Pakla, Cheryl Dase and Deserie Michalsky; grade two, Richard Gibson, Alan Kimoto and Joseph Burns; grade three, Caroline Wavrecan, Edward Ross and Kim Kuz.

Essay winners were: grade four, David Barrass, Candis Haslett and Billy Fied; grade five, Cathy Cojoma, William Gibson and David Woods.

Winners in coloring in Central school were: grade one, Cynthia Liska, Douglas Skura and Lorraine Ash; grade one, Kellie Tournon, Loretta DePiero and Helen Krug; grade two, Robyn Lopechuk, Debbie Slavic and Susan MacLeod; grade three, Brenda Wilkstrom, Holly Plante and Patricia Taggart.

Essay contest winners were: grade four, Nettieann Krug, Joan Bohle and Wesley Miller; grade five, Rory Ingram, Michele Girardi and Terry Kryczka; grade six, Rudy Szymanski, Gary Kuta and Linda Colewell; grade six, Impi Young, Timmy Wavrecan and Marianne Ondrus.

Legionnaires Reorganizing Hockey Team

Coleman Legionnaires are organizing the hockey team this week and prospective players and coaches are urged to get in touch with either Rudy Yeliga or Joe Trots in Coleman.

Ice in the Coleman arena will be ready on November 2nd and it is expected that the intermediate hockey team practices will start the following week.

The Christian pavilion at Expo 67 is the joint enterprise of seven major Christian denominations. It will not present a liturgical theme, but the rewarding aspects of living, family life, work and play.

COLEMAN ELKS \$500.00 Prize

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ON

Fri., Nov. 4th

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

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Jackpot to remain \$200.00 if not won, but will go up
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\$100 Jackpot in ? Nos.

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Fun!

BINGO

IN THE

Coleman Elks' Hall

ON

Wed., Nov. 9th

At 8.15 p.m.

Admission - 12 Games - \$1.00

Bonus Cards 25c

\$100 Jackpot in 75 Nos.

OR LESS

5 Prizes of \$12 and 5 Prizes of \$10

and

\$25.00 Bingo in 5 Nos. or Less

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OF MANY THINGS (By Ambrose Hills)

For Male Farmers Only

When, after more than twenty years of making my living at a typewriter, I decided to buy a farm, I thought my major problems would be money, and the stubborn, rocky soil of our little share of B. C.'s Fraser Valley. Both still present a serious challenge, but the problem that bugs me most right now is how to get in and out of the house without getting crowned by a broom handle.

Our soil is not like the Manitoba gumbo on which I was raised, but my wife swears it sticks to my new pair of clodhoppers—sticks, that is, until it gets to the carpet in the hall, and then drops down and lies there in a messy sandy pile.

But what's a farmer to do? The only bathroom in the place is down that hall. Do farmers actually remove their shoes every time they want to go to the bathroom?

I was quick to notice that Nora, when she toddles out to her flower gardens from time to time, simply gives her feet couple of quick wipes on the doormat before coming in again. I'm willing to make a similar pass at the mat. She explains, with some bite in her voice, that her shoes have smooth soles and wipe clean, while mine are corrugated and stay caked with earth.

Well, we have a barn. And perhaps I could be out standing in my fields, as the radio joker puts it. But I would welcome any suggestion from real farmers. How do I win this constant battle of the boots? I have ideas of my own, but they might not work. Besides, I hate cheese, and I get awful thirsty!

I have been reading farm journals for the past year (in fact those lying sheets enticed me into this business), but they never deal with such practical problems. They waste your time with long and scientific pieces on how to test the Ph of your soil, when what is far more important from the wife's point of view is how to keep the darn stuff off the hall carpet. I must write to H. Gordon Green and suggest that he quits fussing around with the Landrace hogs and starts devoting himself to some of the vital, pressing problems of the farmers.

Canada Pension Plan Office Opened In Lethbridge

OTTAWA — The opening of a Canada Pension Plan District Office in Lethbridge was announced recently by National Health and Welfare Minister Allan J. MacEachern.

The office, which is located in the Federal Building, 4th avenue and 7th street south, Lethbridge, will serve residents of southern Alberta. It will be under the direction of Mr. B. H. Doupe. In addition to the services available in the office, the Lethbridge District Office will operate mobile units, which will visit other main centres on a scheduled basis to provide service to the people in those communities. Times and places of the visits of mobile units will be announced locally.

District Offices are organized to provide a comprehensive range of services. These include receiving applications for benefits, assisting in the completion of applications where necessary, counselling, explaining pension computations, securing documentary proof of age, and providing information to the public on all aspects of the Canada Pension Plan.

Lethbridge is one of 34 centres in Canada where District Offices are being established to provide the most convenient service to contributors and their families, whether they live in urban or rural areas.

The staff of District Offices are now involved in furnishing local communities with information on the Plan. They will commence receiving applications for Retirement Pensions during December, 1966. These pensions become payable for the first time in January, 1967, to contributors who are 68 years of age or over provided that, if under 70, they are retired from regular employment. For contributors who are 70 years of age, Retirement Pensions will be payable regardless of whether they have retired.

gardless of whether they have retired.

Fire Prevention Week Successful

(By A. E. Bridges, Alberta Fire Commissioner)

As Provincial Fire Commissioner, I have now compiled information for our fire loss score board for Fire Prevention Week, 1966.

There were 57 fires with a money loss of \$18,128.00. There was one injury and no deaths. The injury was caused by misuse of gasoline as a paint brush cleaner. We compared the amount of loss with that for 1965 and find that our record shows more fires but a greatly reduced loss in that there were 47 fires in 1965 and \$66,888.00 loss.

Was the Week a success?

Judging from the efforts put forward by Fire Departments throughout the province, and judging from the response from the general public, I must say that I am very much encouraged. If this pace can be held throughout 52 weeks of the year, it would mean that losses from fire would not be more than \$1,000,000 rather than \$10,000,000 as was the case in 1965, and indeed there would be no lives lost and many less injuries than we have been recording.

Looking ahead, we must consider the fire problem in two ways.

First, as a matter of self-interest, we owe it to ourselves to prevent fires. We want to have a measure of security and to enjoy the benefits of our labors. Certainly, fires menace these projects, and they delay and obstruct our progress and success — too often maim and destroy life.

Then from the altruistic side, we ought to consider the fire fighter. Fighting fires is a mighty dangerous job. Surely it is not too unreasonable to ask that some careful thought be given to fires and thereby cut down the number of fires and the dangerous situations in which firemen's lives are at

stake.

We grieve for the loss of 12 firemen killed in action recently in the City of New York. We pray that no similar fate awaits any Alberta fire fighter.

We have had a successful Fire Prevention Week. So now I appeal to all Albertans to hold the

line against fire — to continue to support and obey the Royal Proclamation issued during Fire Prevention Week and apply the same care and concern for the weeks ahead. Please remember our Centennial Project. It is simple and sincere: "THAT YOU BE HERE NEXT YEAR".

Many Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to the citizens of Coleman for supporting me in the recent Civic Election for Councillor.

I will do my utmost to keep your confidence in me during my term of office.

FRED H. MACLEOD

Sincere Thanks

I wish to thank you all for your confidence in selecting me as a Councillor.

I shall do my best to keep our town out in front.

JOHN BINDA.

Thank You

Sincere Thanks to all those who supported me in the recent Civic Election, also at this time I would like to call on every citizen of this community for their co-operation with the present Town Council.

Let us all work as Colemanites and Canadian Citizens together.

LAURENCE SCHLENDER.

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NOTICE

The Provincial Royal Commission on
JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

Appointed by Order-in-Council No. 1792/66

Dated September 22, 1966

INVITES SUBMISSIONS

from any interested person or group relating to any or all of the following:

- Nature and scope of Juvenile Delinquency in Alberta.
- Basic causes of Juvenile Delinquency problem.
- What is presently being done to curb Juvenile Delinquency and the preventative measures undertaken in this field.
- Steps and action that should be taken to improve preventative procedures for curbing the problem.
- Steps and action that should be taken to aid in the rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents.

Briefs, particularly from private citizens, need not be typewritten or professionally prepared, but where possible, they should be typewritten in triplicate. All briefs should be forwarded to:

MAGISTRATE F. H. QUIGLEY, Q.C.
Police Building - Calgary, Alberta

Before the 20th day of November, 1966.

The Committee Will Hold

PUBLIC HEARINGS AT LETHBRIDGE
Commencing the 5th Day of December, 1966.

and

AT MEDICINE HAT

Commencing the 7th Day of December, 1966.

(Further hearings will be held at Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton, and if warranted, Grande Prairie). All persons presenting Briefs are invited to attend and speak in support of their submissions.

Hearings will be as informal as possible.

CHAIRMAN:

MAGISTRATE F. H. QUIGLEY, Q.C.,
Police Building - Calgary, Alberta

FRED KENNEDY,
129 - 25th Ave. S.W.,
Calgary, Alberta.

DR. JEAN NELSON,
11008 - 68th Ave.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Report From Parliament Hill

(Lawrence E. Kindt, M.P.)

Oct. 14, 1966.

Parliament has now resumed its interrupted session and it is generally expected that the program of work outlined by the Government will not be completed until just before Christmas.

As usual, some of the "news hawks" in the Parliamentary Press Gallery were hopefully looking for trouble and were busily whipping up sensational speculations and making dire predictions about what was going to take place when Parliament resumed sitting early this month. "The Munsinger case was going to explode again," and "the Government Party was going to be torn apart over the delay in the Medicare legislation," to mention only two. Life, however, is full of surprises, and neither of these predictions have taken place to date, nor, indeed, have most of the other prophecies. In fact, Parliament has been proceeding about

its work in a rapid and business-like manner.

The principal items of work to be covered between now and Christmas are as follows:

(1) The amendments to the Bank Act, which is a very complex piece of legislation and which is presently being considered in great detail by the Banking and Commerce Committee. The raising of the 6 per cent interest rate on bank loans has now become the policy of the Liberal Government and this will be opposed by many, including myself.

(2) Legislation to set up a Board to assist with the storage and transportation of feed grain to Eastern Canada and British Columbia.

(3) The Medicare Bill which, undoubtedly, cause some fireworks, because of the Government's delay in implementing the measure for one year, viz. July 1, 1968, instead of July 1, 1967, and also because many of the details of the legislation are very controversial. In addition, only two small provinces have, at the moment,

agreed to participate in the Government's plan. This, in itself, will make the plan most ineffective (even if passed by Parliament).

(4) The major controversy will almost certainly concern the subject of Unification of the Armed Forces. Most persons are in agreement that INTEGRATION is a good idea, but UNIFICATION is another matter altogether.

In the first place, no one seems to know exactly what the Defence Minister means by "unification", and any requests for information in this regard have only been met with vague and somewhat contradictory answers.

(5) The Government's Broadcasting legislation is also likely to cause considerable controversy.

For many years the CBC has never been given a thorough examination by Parliament, and it has become increasingly evident that very deep troubles beset this organization.

Earlier this year there was the big row over the program "This Hour Has Seven Days". Only last week, Mr. Oulmet, who had just

been re-appointed Head of the CBC at a \$40,000-a-year salary, suddenly resigned his post, without any very adequate explanation. Many persons are becoming increasingly disturbed by the apparently deliberate policy of the CBC in presenting only one side of the question in controversial matters of great public concern.

(6) Amendment to the National Housing Act to increase amount of money for home building loans, plus a new provision for loans to improve existing homes.

(7) The completion of approval of the Government's spending estimates. There are, of course, some other minor pieces of legislation of a routine nature.

All in all, it looks like a very busy, important and productive session.

Lions Bingo Winners

Five ladies, Mrs. M. Pisony, Alice Cornish, Katie Mottle, Mrs. J. Hardy and Mrs. Otto Krug split

a \$100 cash jackpot at the Lions bingo night.

Other winners were:

\$12 each, Mrs. S. Liska, sr., Josephine Graf, Sofie Lepacek and Muriel Russell.

\$10 each, Mrs. Pisony, Lawrence Schultz, Helen Latka, Alice Cornish, Mary Tiffin and Ron Oestrenski.

\$6 each, Josephine Graf and Matt Jarvis.

\$5, Mrs. Bevelacqua.

The next bingo night will be on November 9th when five \$12, five \$10 and a \$100 to go cash bingo, plus a \$25 bingo if called in five numbers or less.

Elks Bingo Winners

Winners of prizes at the Coleman Elks bingo were:

\$15 grocery hamper, Mrs. H. Cox.

Electric iron, Mrs. Cozad.

\$10 split by Mrs. A. Sybec and Mrs. Oswald.

\$26, Mrs. Richards.

Hair-dryer, Mrs. Berdusco.

\$10 consolation on the \$100 jackpot, Mrs. Parkinson.

\$15 gas split by Mrs. A. Perry, Anne Topak and Mrs. P. Montalbet.

\$3 each to Matt Jarvis, Mrs. K. Ulrich, Marge Schultz and Ruby Gilman.

Wrist watch, Mrs. Hruby.

\$10 split by Mrs. Pisony and Mrs. Hardy.

Telephone chair table, Mrs. Rea Pinel.

\$15 consolation on \$200, Alma Pozzi.

\$12, Mrs. Gilroy, and \$4 each to Mrs. Houghhead, Joe Zak and Dora Ondrick.

The next bingo will be held on November 4th when a jackpot prize of \$200 will be offered for the first blackout in \$3 numbers.

Canada Manpower Centre

In 1940, the Unemployment Insurance Act created a Commission to administer a national unemployment insurance plan and to operate a national employment service. During the next year, a country-wide network of local offices was established by the Commission to conduct its operations.

However, in 1942, when the National Selective Service Regulations were passed, the Department of Labor became responsible for administration both staff and premises of the Commission for the duration of World War Two. Local offices became known as National Selective Service offices.

In 1945 the local offices were returned to the administration of Unemployment Insurance Commission and they took on the dual name of Unemployment Insurance Commission/National Employment Service. For the next 20 years this identity was retained and during this time the employment service function of the local office steadily gained in importance as technological change and the increasing complexity of the labor market resulted in greater and greater demands on it.

In recognition of the changes being wrought, a Committee of Inquiry into the Unemployment Insurance Act was appointed on July 17, 1961, under the Chairmanship of Ernest C. Gill. In November 1962, the Gill Committee made its report and one of its recommendations was that the National Employment Service should be transferred to the Department of Labor as a necessary move to co-ordinate efforts relating to manpower policy and employment programs.

On April 1, 1965, the National Employment Service again became the responsibility of the Department of Labor and immediate efforts were made to separate the employment function from the insurance function in the local office.

However, further changes were in store and in December, 1965, extensive re-alignments of Department responsibilities were introduced; out of this re-alignment was to come a new Department of Manpower and Immigration. On January 1, 1966, the local employment offices became a part of the Department of Citizenship and Immigration until such time as the new Department could be created.

A new Manpower administration was quickly evolved and the appointment of local employment service managers, as distinct from unemployment insurance office managers, was pursued vigorously. In addition, higher salary scales for qualified local office staff were put into effect and arrangements made for additional staff in order to successfully implement plans for increased emphasis on such important labor market activities as counselling, labor force mobility, upgrading, research and labor market information. A very decentralized administration is being evolved in order that local offices can most effectively pursue their objectives.

To accommodate the new image of an expanded and improved employment service, a decision was made to drop the name National Employment Service. The new name, Canada Manpower Centre, more accurately reflects involvement with manpower programs that go far beyond the basic labor market activity of matching jobs and workers.

Mental illness seldom kills, but it cripples more people than ALL the well known physical diseases put together. But hope for the mentally ill is now higher than it has ever been. The thrilling story of how Research is finding the answers to the riddle of the ages is told in a free pamphlet entitled, "The Quiet Disease", available from the Canadian Mental Health Association, 619 Revillon Building, Edmonton.

Have you ever wondered...



...which of Alberta's resources is most important to industry?

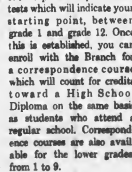
Alberta's people. Industry needs people... trained people... to make it go, and skilled labour is vital to industrial progress. To help the supply keep pace with the demand, the Vocational Education Division of the Alberta Department of Education maintains three Vocational Centres for adult training, in Fort McMurray, Edmonton and Calgary. Here, people learn those skills industry



requires most, and which will allow them to take their proper place in the labour market. To be sure each trainee is in the right trade, each is given personal, skilled counselling before enrolling.

...where would you start if you decided to complete your high school education?

Remembering the grade at which you left high school doesn't mean that you retain all the knowledge taught to you in that grade. To help you decide just how much you DO remember, and where you should begin to complete your high school education, the Correspondence School Branch of the Alberta Department of Education provides placement tests which will indicate your starting point, between grade 1 and grade 12. Once this is established, you can enroll with the Branch for a correspondence course which will count for credits toward a High School Diploma on the same basis as students who attend a regular school. Correspondence courses are also available for the lower grades, from 1 to 9.



...if there's a market for footwear in Alberta?

Ask the Alberta Bureau of Statistics, a Branch of the Department of Industry and Development. This is where you'll find all the answers to statistical questions on economic activity in Alberta. If they're not in the comprehensive library of statistics, you'll probably find the facts you need in one of the Bureau's publications, such as the annual "Salary and Wage Rate Survey"; the monthly "Summary of General Statistics"; "Alberta Industry and Resources"; or "Review of Business Conditions." If you want details on the market for a specific item, the Bureau of Statistics will carry out a special survey provided there is an indication that such a market exists.



...where the parents of a cerebral palsy child can turn for assistance?

Understanding is a vital part of the treatment of cerebral palsy, and, to help parents recognize and understand the problems of a child stricken with this disease, counselling services are provided at cerebral palsy clinics maintained by the Alberta Department of Public Health. Here, qualified specialists examine suspected cases and recommend treatment in the clinic or at home. Where home treatment is decided upon, parents are instructed in the necessary techniques and provided with literature and equipment required for the treatment prescribed. In addition to cerebral palsy clinics, the Department also maintains clinics in which free diagnostic services and treatment are available for victims of rheumatoid arthritis and cancer.



...if preventive medicine applies to Alberta animals?

The wealth of Alberta depends partly on the health of



the Province's livestock and, with animals, as with people, it is easier to prevent disease than to cure it. The preventive medicine program for Alberta animals is carried out by the Veterinary Services Division of the Alberta Department of Agriculture. One facet of this service is inspection of all animals passing through the public auction marts. Approximately 1,000,000 are carried out each year and, over the last five years, 55,000 head of cattle, sheep and swine were removed from public market channels because they were

suffering from infections or contagious diseases that could spread to the buyers' herds!

...about the significance of those little round window stickers being worn by some Alberta cars?

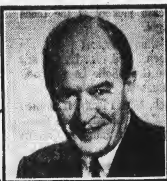
Those are symbols of safety, proof that the cars which carry them have been tested and passed the requirements of the vehicle testing centres of the Motor Vehicles Branch, Alberta Department of Highways. The Branch operates two of these units which test, free of charge, headlights, brakes and wheel alignment and front end condition. These facilities are available to any driver who would like to have the roadworthiness of his car tested. If defects are discovered, the owner receives a report indicating the problems, and can apply to have the vehicle re-tested when the trouble has been corrected. The testing units are easily transportable, so that their services can be provided in communities throughout the Province.



Centennial Report



1867 1967

JOHN W. FISHER
CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

Report No. 13—

Every community big enough to have a weekly newspaper has one or more industrial or commercial plants.

With flags, special decorations, and a spruce-up program these plants can go a long way to help give the town a gay atmosphere for the 1967 celebrations.

Plant Administration published a special eight-page Centennial feature in his May issue on what factory management can do for 1967. There are many things that can be done without much expense. Helliwell and his editors suggest a clean-up war on ugliness and an in-plant project.

From a cross-Canada mail survey of 1,000 factories Plant Administration found management in general to be slow in planning to celebrate Canada's 100th birthday.

In an editorial which wraps up the situation, David Helliwell writes: "What's needed now is action, not talk. If communities across the country are celebrating Centennial (and most are), industrial plants will look pretty silly not joining in the fun and games."

"And you know that's not likely to happen. Community pressure is very strong. You can almost see

the pressure groups being ushered into the president's office at the eleventh hour. Why wait for a last-minute mishmash? Wouldn't it be better to take the initiative, decide now what you're going to do? That way you'll have much more control over plans and costs.

"What to do? There are dozens of ways. . . . While it's fine to buy a new flagpole or flower bed, a project that gets employees into the act is obviously much better. They'll feel more a part of the celebrations if they're involved."

"For example, if you decide on a miniature golf course, don't just buy one. Donate the land for \$1 a year, let the employees construct the course and run it. "The main point is to stop procrastinating. Time's running short. 1967 is only seven months away."

Well, my thanks go out to Plant Administration editors for their clerical call. Their comments are representative of a new spirit I've noticed in recent weeks. Other editors and other Canadians are becoming more enthusiastic about 1967. The apathy and the negative attitudes are disappearing. Even the critics are sounding positive and constructive these days. The spirit of 1967 is growing fast.

The Homemaker

(Miss Patricia Peters, District Home Economist, Box 40, Claresholm, Alberta, Phone 255-2342. Cardston, phone 653-3462; Pincher Creek phone 627-3130 or 627-4023). School Lunches—

Today let's talk a little about the old bugbear of country mothers, and school children—school lunch. Many of your children do carry lunches to school, and in this day of the big orange buses criss-crossing the countryside they leave home earlier in the morning

and return later in the evening than ever. Thus they have more need than ever for a nourishing meal at noon to carry them on through the day. Not only must it be nourishing, but it must be attractive and tasty. It does no good left languishing in the lunch box.

Be sure to wrap foods neatly in individual packages; place in the lunch boxes that are clean and fresh (washed and aired every day), and try to make provision for keeping cold foods cold, and hot foods hot—nothing is less appetizing than lukewarm milk (or lukewarm cocoa).

Here is a list of six ingredients for a good lunch whether for the school child, the working man or your own lunch.

Good Bread—Use brown, whole wheat, raisin or rye bread for variety and nutrition.

Muscle Builders—Protein foods are essential for body building and supply other constituents such as iron and vitamin B, as well. Meat, eggs, fish, cheese and peanut butter can all take their turn in the lunch box, not always in sandwiches, perhaps meat or cheese as a finger food with muffins or rolls as the bread, would intrigue your youngster for a change.

Milk and Milk Products—Children require 3 to 4 cups a day, perhaps a thermos of a milk soup; a plastic container of custard, or some cheese might make up part of that requirements for the child who won't drink the milk you put in his lunch.

Crispy, Crunchy Foods—Raw fruit or vegetables are delicious for that recess snack, and provide minerals and vitamins as well as preventing constipation.

Include Treat—A surprise in the form of a sweet, a box of raisins, a handful of nuts, will spark a child's interest.

Pack it Carefully—In a neat,

clean box, attractively wrapped and packed, appealing at once when he opens the lid. I'll be seeing you."

THE POPPY

Al Kryzwolt, president of the Coleman branch of the Royal Canadian Legion, received the following impressive poem, written by 12-year-old Denise Chatten, a grade seven student in the Coleman Horace Allen junior-senior high school. The poem, entitled "The Poppy" follows:

Her home forsaken, a poor widow weeping,
Her husband and sons forever sleeping
In grimy trenches where blood sickly red
Is the only memoir of the silent dead.

To the graveyard she walks, and the headstones of gray
Seem to haunt her and grieve her, and seem to say:

"We have died, we have gone,
But our souls linger on;
Still you seem to forget us;
You seem to regret that you lived past the dawn,
Since you grievously met, with war's ugly claws that reach out to kill,
But at least we tried to bring peace and goodwill."

"So remember these words and have courage, be strong,
And peace in the world will come before long;
As the Poppy glows bright on every chest.

After prayer, hope and courage, leave faith to the rest.

"Do not try to live in a world far apart,
Because of a death, for God's sake don't lose heart.
But help all you can, and wear a Poppy bright,
If you believe strongly, things will soon come out right."

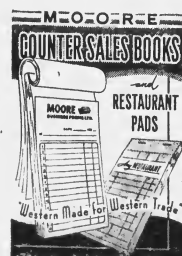
Then the voice faded out, and the woman's sad life
Now somehow seemed peaceful even after such strife.
Becalmed by a thought of good hope for a while,
Her lips, though ghost-like, held a newly-formed smile.

And she wears a Poppy for now she knows
That the little Red Flower really shows
Some good resulted from damage done,
Her boys gave their lives for better things to come.

Yes, this little Red Poppy that is worn in all parts,
Cleanses our souls and strengthens our hearts;
Let us not blame our God for the horrors of war—
Man broke up the world and now man must restore.

If you are an employer, there is something you should know. It can be good business to hire mentally restored workers. Most recovered mental patients function better than before, and often much better than average. They've been probed and analyzed and tested by professionals—they're ready, willing, and eager to be good workers. A free pamphlet from the Mental Health Association tells you more about it. Write today, ask for "So You're Going To Hire The Mentally Restored" from CMHA, 619 Revillon Building, Edmonton, Alta.

The theme of the Jewish Community pavilion at Expo 67 will be "Judaism Universal, Judaism Eternal". It will present the image of the Jews as a world-wide religious and cultural community, geographically, and eternally in the sense of being a people who survived intact from ancient times to the present.



The Coleman Journal

Attention Mothers!

THE CHINOOK HEALTH UNIT

Will hold a Well-Baby & Pre-School Clinic

ON	AT	IN	FROM	TO
NOV. 1	FORT MACLEOD	Health Unit Office	1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 2	PINCHER CREEK	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 3	CLARESHOLM	Elementary School	1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 3	LUNDBRECK	Anglican Parish Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 4	HILLCREST	Credit Union Office	10:30-11:30 a.m.	
NOV. 4	BELLEVUE	Town Hall	1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 8	COLEMAN	Miners Hall	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 9	PINCHER CREEK	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 10	BLAIRMORE	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 14	STAVELY	Home Ec. Room	1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 15	FORT MACLEOD	Health Unit Office	1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 16	PINCHER CREEK	Health Unit Office	10:30-11:30 a.m. & 1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 17	CLARESHOLM	Elementary School	1:30-3:30 p.m.	
NOV. 25	GRANUM	High School Lunch Room	1:30-3:30 p.m.	

— FLUCRIDE TABLETS AVAILABLE UPON REQUEST —



double your money with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series

Centennial Series Canada Savings Bonds offer you their highest interest yield ever—5.48% a year when held to maturity.

The new Bonds pay annual interest at the rate of 6% for each of the first four years; 5½% for each of the next three years; 5½% for the following year and 6% for each of the last five years—a total of \$72.85 in interest on every \$100 Bond.

And for the first time, there is a special compound interest option. To take full advantage of it, leave all the annual interest

uncollected until Nov. 1, 1979, and you will get interest on your interest, amounting to \$87.75 extra on every \$100 Bond.

It all adds up to total interest of \$100 on every \$100 Bond. It's a safe, sure way to save. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.

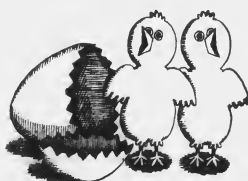
This Series retains all the traditional features which make Canada Savings Bonds Canada's most favoured investment.

They are still easy to buy for cash or on instalments where you work, bank or invest.

You may buy as little as \$50 or as much as \$10,000. Every Canadian resident may buy up to this limit. So can estates.

They are still simple to cash, anytime, at any bank in Canada for their full face value plus earned interest. Just fill out the redemption form on the Bond, present it to your bank and you'll get your money right away.

And now they're better than ever to keep with the highest interest yield ever and interest on interest. DOUBLE YOUR MONEY with Canada Savings Bonds Centennial Series.



Jury Rules "Accidental Death"

Accidental death with no blame attached to anyone was the verdict returned by a coroner's jury investigating the truck-train death of Stanley Yuszko of Coleman. Under the direction of Coroner F. S. Radford of Blairmore, the jury comprised Donald Thornton, foreman; Francis Catonio, Jack Hall, Trevor Slapak, Fred Schilling and Angelo Cervo.

Evidence given by Dr. Roy Amundsen indicated that death was caused by severe head injuries,

with skull fractures.

Evidence was provided by RCMP Police Constables William Hal-

lwell and Oreste Procyk, Mike Korman, a passenger in the truck, Reno Rinaldi, an eye witness, engineer Thomas Lewko and fireman Leon Sallenback, both of Lethbridge.

The accident occurred at a level railway crossing at Hazel Spur (Summit Lime Works) at around 10 a.m. September 13.

The deceased, Stanley Yuszko, was driving a rock-wagon and had shovel operator Mike Korman riding with him. The pair were returning to the Lime Works to have lunch and were proceeding north to cross the railway tracks when they were in collision with an east-

bound freight train.

Evidence indicated that the train had its lights on and was blowing its whistle and ringing the bell when the mishap occurred. It was also disclosed that the truck's brakes had been applied as it to stop and then the truck had accelerated and came into collision with the train.

Mr. Yuszko, age 47, is survived by his wife Cecelia, two sons, and a brother Bruno, all of Coleman.

Two Hour Extension For Celebrants At New Year

New Year's Eve celebrants in Alberta will have an extra two hours for their public enjoyment under regulations passed by order-in-council approved by the Alberta Government this week.

According to the Order, an automatic extension allows theatres and places of public dancing to remain open until 2:00 a.m., Sunday, January 1st, 1967.

There has been no statement from Government on any changes in regulations affecting the sale of liquor.

Sentenced to life

Every two days someone in Canada is sentenced to life imprisonment — in a wheelchair — because of a road crash.

The Canadian Paraplegic Association reports one person every 38 hours becomes a paraplegic or a quadriplegic through some accident — one every two days in traffic.

This means the victims, collectively, face more than 9,000 years of living in wheel chairs. Each year, paraplegics cost between 15 and 20 million dollars in hospital bills and rehabilitation.

Paraplegia and quadriplegia are no respecter of age, social status, or personal responsibility. In a split second, a teenager can be transformed from

a healthy, blossoming youth to a pitiful, helpless cripple, never again able to walk. Or it could be a prime minister, a street cleaner, a mother, a scientist — the list is endless

Bride Elect Honored

Miss Janice Park, bride-elect, was honored at a cup and saucer shower after the close of the meeting on the evening of October 20 by members of Minerva Chapter No. 41, O.E.S.

Mrs. J. Bowman, Worthy Matron, presented the honored guest with a corsage and Mrs. F. MacLeod presented Mrs. J. Park, mother of the bride-elect, with a corsage. The honored guest was then presented with a basket laden with 35 beautiful china cups and saucers with no two cups alike, which made a very pleasing display.

Miss Grace Park assisted in unwrapping the gifts. Mrs. J. Park rendered a solo, accompanied by Mrs. J. Owen at the piano.

Miss Janice Park very graciously thanked the members and showed her appreciation for the lovely gesture.

Mr. Walter Pettifor of Calgary, grandfather, and Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Pettifor of Brooks, uncle and aunt, were present for the occasion of the Chapter meeting and shower.

Miscellaneous Shower

A miscellaneous shower was held in the Catholic hall on October 21 honoring Miss Janice Park. On entering the hall the bride-elect was presented with a corsage by Mrs. G. Jenkins. Mrs. J. Park was presented with a corsage by Mrs. E. Upton.

The evening's entertainment was comprised of whist and bingo. Whist honors went to Mrs. E. Hill, first; Mrs. M. Morris, second, and Mrs. E. Misura, the consolation. Mrs. A. Powlyk received the door prize.

A delicious lunch was served by the hostesses, after which Mrs. G. Jenkins presented the guest of honor with many beautiful and useful gifts, for which she very ably thanked all present and all those who sent gifts but were unable to attend, with special thanks to the hostesses for making it a memorable occasion in her life, which she will always cherish.

Card of Thanks

I wish to express my sincere thanks to Drs. Aiello and Martineau, the Nurses and Staff of the Crows Nest Pass Municipal Hospital and those who sent cards and gifts and visited me while a patient.

Mr. Mike Korman.

Correction

In our issue of October 15th, in a letter to the Editor from Mrs. I. A. James of Vancouver, B. C., we made a typographical error in the spelling of Mr. A. Giffin. This should have read Mr. A. Tiffin.

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HELP WANTED

BABY SITTING — I will baby sit at my home. For further particulars phone 563-3873.

WANTED

PLAYER PIANO — We wish to buy a player piano in good condition. For particulars write to Box 40, Coleman.

FOR RENT — Four Bedroom Modern House on 6th Street Coleman. For further particulars Phone 563 3690 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE — Four roomed house with bathroom and full sized cement basement, also 1955 Chevrolet car in good running order. For further information apply to Mrs. Ernest Montalbetti or ph. 563-3912.

LOANS

Mortgage loans available on Farms, Homes, Hotels, Motels, Commercial buildings, and Industrial Properties located anywhere in Alberta. Fast, cordial, confidential service, at competitive rates.

Farmers & Merchants Trust

309 - 7th Street So., Lethbridge
Phone 328-5548

Coming Events

St. Paul's United Church Women will hold a Bazaar in the church clubroom on November 19.

The Salvation Army Home League will hold a Tea and Bazaar in their hall, Coleman on Sat., Nov. 26.

The W. A. of St. Alban's Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar, Tea and Pantry Table on Saturday, December 3rd from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dental Arts

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Suite 4, Metropolitan Bldg
5th St. S. - LETHBRIDGE.
Art Dietrich, Mgr. 328 4095

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RESIDENCE 563-3491
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Rooms at Reasonable Rates
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after 6 p.m.
Coaldale 345 3021
P.O. Box 271, Coaldale, Alta

- O - R -

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[STORE WIDE]

FALL SALE

Nov. 2 to Nov. 16

5th Annual
A.J.C. Awards



Calgary Power
is proud to announce
1966 Award Winners



LARRY BOTA,
Fort Macleod

Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year.

It was December 26, 1965 — Boxing Day! Larry and his father had gone to their cabin at Lee Lake near Burmis. 14-year old Larry was following his father into the cabin. Suddenly, the cabin was rocked by an explosion. Larry swiftly pulled his father back, down the stairs and outside, where he extinguished his burning clothes by rolling him in the snow. Mr. Bota was severely burned, and but for Larry's initiative and courage the day might have had a tragic ending.

We congratulate Larry and wish to thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to C. L. Moses, Editor of the Fort Macleod Gazette and to Larry's nominators, Mrs. N. E. Johnson of Blairmore, Mrs. George Bucunis and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hoeksema of Fort Macleod.



CALGARY POWER LTD.

Proud of our Alberta Heritage

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mrs. A. B. Westworth has returned to her home here after visiting at Vancouver, B.C., Edmonton and Lethbridge.

Mrs. George Derbyshire is a patient in the Crownsnest Pass Municipal Hospital. Friends wish her a steady recovery.

Roxy Theatre

Show Times—Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Nov. 2, 3 and 4

"Dr. Gold Foot And The Bikini Machine"

Vincent Price - Frankie Avalon - Comedy Fantasy

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday Nov. 5, 7, 8 & 9

'TEN COMMANDMENTS'

Saturday Evening only on show starting at 7:30 p.m.
Admission: Matinee 75c, 50c and 25c Evening \$1.75c & 35c

Matinee Sat., Nov. 5, at 2 p.m.

Thursday and Friday, Nov. 10 and 11

"And Now Miguil"

Guy Stockwell - Pat Card - Drama

MIDNIGHT SHOW

Thursday Nov. 10 at 12:05

"Plague Of The Zombies"

Andre Morell - Dian Clare - Horror

Saturday, Monday, Tuesday & Wed. Nov. 12, 14, 15 & 16

"Those Magnificent Men In Their Flying Machines"

Stewart Witman - Irene Demie

Matinee Sat., Nov. 12, at 2 p.m.

CLEANING BARGAINS

Bissell's Custom Shampoo Master

With 22 oz. Rug Shampoo - Upholstery Applicator and 12 oz. Upholstery Shampoo

All for \$8.95

Bissell's "Citation" Rug Shampoo Master

With 64 oz. Rug Shampoo

Special \$11.95

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"Everything Electrical" Hardware and Furniture
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MAIN STREET, COLEMAN

For Good Used Clothing

HOUSEHOLD EFFECTS - BUTTONS
ZIPPER - GARAGE RAGS - ETC.

All at Nominal Prices

DONATIONS GRATEFULLY ACCEPTED

Attending the Coleman Elks 41st Birthday Party held last Saturday from out of town were: Mr. and Mrs. F. Vincent, Pincher Creek; Mr. and Mrs. G. Taggart, Creston, B.C.; Mr. and Mrs. J.G. Wilkie and Mr. and Mrs. S. Wavrean and daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. T. McCarter all of Calgary.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Bubniak attended the funeral of an old friend, the late Mr. Adam Gejdos at Lethbridge last Monday.

Mr. J. Howarth has returned after spending a holiday at Calgary. He called on Mr. John Sedon, a former Colemanite who wishes to be remembered to old friends here.

Mrs. J. Derbyshire has returned to Victoria, B.C. to spend the winter months with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Smith. She had enjoyed a two-month visit with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. McKay at Blairmore, and also visited with many old friends in Coleman during her visit in the 'Pass. Mrs. Derbyshire and the late Mr. Jack Derbyshire resided in Coleman for the past 41 years.

Mr. A. Cornes has left to reside with his son in Calgary, and not a nephew as we stated in our last issue. We are sorry for this error.

Mrs. N. Grey visited her son-in-law and daughter in their new home in Edmonton recently.

Friends are pleased to hear that Mr. Mike Korman is convalescing at his home after being injured in a train-truck accident at Summit Lime Works several weeks ago.

Mrs. J. Emmerson is visiting in Blairmore at the home of her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. L. Emmerson. Mrs. Emmerson and the late Mr. Joe Emmerson were residents of Coleman for approximately 40 years and will be still remembered by old-timers.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Jensen and Mr. and Mrs. K. Bevans of Cardston, have returned after having attended a week-long semi-annual conference of the LDS Church in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mr. Jensen, secretary of the Town of Coleman, is an elder of the Church and Mr. Bevans secretary of the town of Cardston, is a Bishop.

The Catholic Women's League of Holy Ghost Church had a very successful tea in the Catholic hall October 15th.

Social Credit Auxiliary Formed

Mrs. Norma Hornby of Blairmore was elected president to head a Social Credit Women's Auxiliary in the Crow's Nest Pass Constituency. The election of officers was held at an organizational meeting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Searle Hornby. Other officers elected: Vice-president, Mrs. A. (Flora) Mickels of Blairmore; second vice-president, Mrs. B. White, Bellevue; secretary, Mrs. P. Comin, Coleman; treasurer, Mrs. J. (Eleanor) Chabillon, Blairmore; educational secretary, Mrs. C. M. (Hendrika) Cox of Blairmore, and social convener, Mrs. R. Root, Blairmore.

Mrs. John C. Landeryou of Lethbridge, provincial president of the S.C.W.A., directed the meeting, and read the four principles of Social Credit and gave a detailed explanation of the by-laws and constitution governing the auxiliaries in the province.

Speaker at the event was John Landeryou, MLA of Lethbridge, who urged the ladies to effectively organize as this is important in waging a successful campaign. He also spoke on the combined municipal, school and provincial tax structure stating that much larger taxes are paid in other Canadian provinces.

Raymond Speaker, MLA for the Little Bow constituency, will be speaker at the November 7 meeting to be held in the Grand Union Hotel basement, Coleman. Minister of Youth, Robert Clarke will address the January meeting.

Jeunesse Musicale Concerts Announced

The first in a series of four Jeunesse Musicale concerts will be held in the Isabelle Selton school in Blairmore commencing at 8 p.m. on November 1st.

The first concert will feature Bernard Turgeon of Edmonton, a noted baritone, and the second concert on November 29th, will feature violinist Andrew Dawes of Midnapore.

The third concert is to be held on January 31st and will feature the Brass Clinic of Carnegie Hall, New York, and the final season's concert will present duo pianists Mario and Lydia Conter of Italy on February 23th.

Tire Safety Drive Planned In Canada

The tire, the only part of the automobile that touches the road, will get special attention in a new campaign announced recently.

Keith H. MacDonald, general chairman of the Canadian Highway Safety Council, said the Council welcomed the opportunity for a tire education campaign announced in Victoria, B. C., by George F. Plummer, president of Dunlop Canada Ltd., representing the Rubber Association of Canada. Mr. Plummer told a Victoria audience that the Association would provide a grant of \$25,000 to enable the Council to implement a resolution passed at its Calgary conference in May.

ed at its Calgary conference in May.

The resolution called for a tire safety campaign with special emphasis on proper inflation. Mr. Plummer indicated the grant would be supplemented by extensive direct assistance from the industry itself.

The Association is represented on the Council's Executive Committee by Trevor L. Jones of B. F. Goodrich Canada Ltd.

Pickling

Are you a dill pickle lover?

You can indulge your passion and feel virtuous knowing the dill contains significant amounts of vitamins and minerals, particularly vitamin A and iron.

September is pickling month.

Dill pickles in brine is one of the easiest ways to put away a crop of cucumbers. If you take lunch to school or work, a dill pickle will snap up tired sandwiches.

Now Open NEW COLEMAN Plumbing & Heating

All types of Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting

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SPECIALS Good for Nov. 3, 4 and 5

FLOUR, 25 lb. Paper Bag \$1.89

YOUR CHOICE — LAST CHANCE

BUTTER, Per Pound 67c | SUGAR, 10 Pounds for 89c

CARNATION MILK, 6 Tins \$1.00 | FACE SOAP, Sweet-

NABOB COFFEE, 2 lb. Pkg. \$1.69 | heart, 4 Bars 69c

RAISINS, Town House, 2 lb. pkg. 59c | CURRANTS, 2 lbs. 65c

— GET YOUR OTHER BAKING NEEDS AT ZAK'S NOW —

TOMATOES, Town House, Choice, 28 oz., 3 Tins for \$1.00

KETCHUP, Heinz, 11 oz., 4 Btls. \$1.00 | Toilet Tissue, 4 rolls 49c

FACIAL TISSUE, Truly-Fine, Economy, 3 for 89c
ASSORTED COLOURS

BREAD White Only 4 Loaves \$1.00

CREAM CORN, 15 oz. tins, 3 Tins for 55c

ASSORTED PEAS, 15 oz. tins, 4 Tins for 55c

SURF, King Size, Pkg. \$1.35 | TOMATO JUICE

JAVEX, 64 oz. Jug for 55c | Heinz, Per Gallon 79c

Plums, 15 oz. 4 Tins 69c | SHOP AT ZAK'S

Libby's Pork & Beans | CAMPBELL'S SOUPS

15 oz., 3 Tins for 69c | Tomato or Vegetable

APPLE JUICE, Sun-Rype, 48 oz. Tins, 2 Tins for 69c

PEANUT BUTTER, Squirrel, 24 oz. Ice Box Jar for 57c

Dares Fancy Cookies, 3 pk. \$1.00 | Bananas, Golden Rype, 5 lb. 89c

PLEASE, 11 oz. Jar 59c | Shelled Walnuts, 9 1/2 oz. 79c

For Creaming Your Coffee

Nescafe Instant Coffee | Quick Chocolate Drink

10 oz. Jars 1.59 | 2 lbs., Plus 2 ozs. Free 89c

Plus 2 Extra Ounces

Peaches, Astral, | GRAPEFRUIT, 5 for 69c

15 oz., 3 Jars for 79c | Marshmallows, 2 pkgs. 79c

Coloured or White

Cherries, 15 oz. Tins, 3 Tins for 79c

BALOGNA, Piece Only, Per Pound 39c

FRESH PORK PICNICS, Pound 45c

Purilain Meal Dinner, 15 oz. 3 Tins 95c